BY HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1884.

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and established winter quarters at Camp Clay, half way between Sabine and Cocked Hat. Inventory showed that by daily ration, four and one-third ounces meat, seven of

four and one-third cunies meat, seven of bread and dog biscuits and four ounces of miscellaneous, the party would have ten days' full rations left for crossing Smith Sound to Littieton island up to March 1.

Unfortunately Smith Sound remained open the entire winter, rendering crossing improvements.

open the entire winter, rendering crossing impossible. Game failed, despite daily hunting from early. February. Before the sun returned only 500 pounds of meat could be obtained. During this year minute shrimps, seaweed, sassafras, rock lichens and sealskin were resorted to for food, with results as shown in the number of survivors. The last regular food was issued May 14. Only 150 pounds of meat having been left by Garlington, compelled me to send in November four men to obtain 144 pounds of Engish meat at Isabella. During the trip Ellison froze solid both hands and feet, and lost them, surviving, however, through our terrible

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

JOSEPH E. McDonald mounted from a addler's bench to a seat in the United States

FRANZ HILMAN, the man who invented the colka, recently died in Prague at the age of

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The tender flowers dream not how sweet they

That gams the meadows like a golden star. Twinkling with dew at sunny break of day. Knows not how fair it makes this quiet spot-

My heart, it knoweth not, it knoweth not! Sweet are the roses in the pasture lane-Like flakes of sunset dropped from some rich cloud-

Oh, sweet, indeed, but not with sweetness

Nor is the pasture of their presence proud-Not for themselves they blossom, bud and

They spring to breathe to man the piece of

I never heard a songster's lay that told Of aught but simple joy and grateful praise The oriole, with throat aflame with gold, Dreams not he is a charm to mortal gaze. No bird to laud himself hathever sung; His song if for the flowers he chirps among. The rainbow streaming o'er the silver mist,

bright, Where, by the glowing lips of sunbeams The airy clouds blush into colored light-

With hues as soft as morning-glories

Calls not for praise; but in a little while Hides in the passing storm its modest smile. The mountains, round whose brows the stars rejoice, Whose peaks are hoary with eternal snow

Look up as if to listen for that voice That woke creation, centuries ago, Thinking perchance its might again may rise And bid their summits blossom to the skies. Go ask the eagle soaring round their height,

If e'er they breathe a whisper of their

Unmindful how the praising world admires, They point to God and heaven their dazzling

The stars that light unmeasured depths of much for him.

Like distant suns that flash reflected charms. When on the night Jehovah turns his face-All these in humbleness their glory wear, Grateful, not proud, because Heaven made

Who wins the passing praise the cold world voted himself to the sheepskin books. Nor always earns the praise of Heaven, too. and established a law office in the neigh-Thou mayst through life thy name with gods

Yet hear rebuke of angels in thy soul. Oh, to be simple in the lives we lead!

The lilv is as modest as the weed,

To know that what we hold is not our own!

Since man is proud, how wise it is, how just,

"You can't eat no more idle bread in Hurdle, addressing his son Abe. "No, sir, no more idle bread in this house." "I must eat it outdoors then, must I?"

asked the boy,
"No, you sha'n't eat it on my farm. I tion than any man I ever saw. You know for work, but as soon as my back is turned you drop your hoe and sit down in the shade. I wish I may never stir again if I ever saw the like in my life. I am a great mind to drive you off. Go on back there and hoe that corn. Where're you goin'?" The boy had started to enter the house. "Wanter get something to eat."

"It hasn't been three hours since you eat breakfast."

"Yes, but I'm hungry now." The boy entered the kitchen where his mother, among bright pans was scouring a brass kettle until it had begun to shine like a mirror. "Abe, why do you give your father so

much trouble? Why don't you stick to your work. Pleg take that boy! Don't cut that bread.' "Oh, I can't work all the time," ceeding to cut the bread. "I'm tired, an" it's so hot out there."

"Abraham," called the father. "Yes, sir."

"Are you comin'?" "In a minit," and cutting off a piece of

butter with a butcher knife, he proceeded to spread it on his bread. 'Abe, do hurry up," said the mother. "Don t you know that if we could afford

it you would not have to work?" The old man entered, holding with an angry grip, an apple tree sprout.
"Pap, don't whip him," the mother
pleaded. "I am sure that he will go on to his work and stick to it." "I am a great mind to cut him in two. Of all the boys I ever saw, he is the most triffing. I don't know what will become

of him when we drap off. What will you do hah?" "Don't know, sir," munching his

"What will you do for a living, hah?"

"Eat, I reckon." "Oh, there's no doubt of that, pro vided you can get anything to eat, but if you don't make a great improvement in the way you stir your stumps, you'll starve to death. You don't want to work, you don't seem to care for play, but all you want is to mope around like you'd lost the last friend in the world. What do you mean by it?"

I am thinking. "Thinking?" replied the old gentleman erisively. "A boy that's too lazy to play, ain't going to do much thinkin'." 'Perhaps he does think, pap," said the boy's mother. 'That's all nonsense. What's he got

to think about? He's too lazy to study up mischief. Go on now, and hoe that Abe slowly dragged himself away. The

old man turned to his work of greasing a set of harness. After awhie, looking up, he saw the boy poking around the yard. "What are you doing there?"

"Forget where I left my hoe." "I do think in my soul, that you are What's that lyin' there by you, hah?"

the most worthless boy I ever saw.

"Yes, sir, I reckon." saw notes; the "snake doctor" flew side and then slowly hopped away. approached a stump and struck it with farm hinges upon the performance of his hoe. A low hum, a loud buzz, and his duties, and he becomes as punctual gether, and where there is salt moisture the air was full of bumble bees. The boy threshed himself with his hat and believed by the b of his speed. The old man saw him practical, and mean work; companion and yet sure destruction must be precoming. He was surprised to see his son travel so rapidly, and the old fellow, Especially is this true of companionship bounded over the fence like a deer. The imitative; he old man was so much tickled that he had to support himself against the corner of the house, but the next moment he was and is spoiled.—Breelers' Gazette. trying to untangle a bee from his "bushheap" of hair. His wild motions at-tracted other bees, and the boy now res-

that they are killing me?" too prudent to rush to the rescue, and mark shall have reached a desired point. the old man, thus left to fight his own The rupture of this dike, which admits battle, fought untill the bees "sheathed the water into the city, is accompanied

"I ought to take a limb and whale THE SOLDIER'S FUNERAL. FARM GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLDyou," said the old gentleman, smoothing out his ill-used hat. "Didn't you know better than to bring the things here?" "I wasn't trying to bring the bees," the boy replied, "I was trying to bring myself.

After an application of effective remedies for such ills, the old man said: "Wall, its proved one thing: That yer can travel faster than a creep. It was the fust time that I ever seed yer strike er trot. There must be somethin in you. Jingo, how my jaw hurts. Have yer got any books?"

"Well, gether 'em up and in the nornin' you may hull out to school. A boy that's as pert as you are ought to be The next day Abe arose early. His father was surprised to see him "beat the

sun," "for," as the old gentleman afterward declared, "I uster have to pull him out of bed every mornin'.' When Abe arrived at the school-house, where a learned bow-legged man smoked a clay pipe and put "him" in the nominative case, the pupils threw up their sun-bonnets and hats, and shouted: "Ho,

here comes lazy Abe Hurdle." In disappointment of all expectation, Abe did not mope around the grounds, but played with a vigor which astonished every one, including the learned bowlegged man who often indulged in the false participle of "having went." In the school-room the boy devoted himself to his books, and though he had lost much of his laziness, yet he was still too lazy to relinquish his mental hold on anything he once learned. He became a favorite, and the learned bow-legged man, who would sometimes allow a singular verb to follow two nouns, one

And ask the moon that with her beauty day said to Abe's father: That boy is going to make his mark. He is quite beyond me already, and I would advise you to send him to town." "I ain't got the money."
"Why, my dear sir, you have quite a

large farm here. You regard yourself as being poor, when in reality you are quite well fixed. If you haven't the ready money, sell a part of your land." "I'll be hanged if I don't do it. The boy is so pert now that I can't do too

Abe was delighted with the idea of attending a large school. He promised his father that if he felt the old feeling coming back on him he would find a bumble bee and sting himself. At the large school, by leniency called a college, Abe retained his stubborn hold Oh, vaunting man, go ponder on these things! on every fact which came into his posses-Think-what is glory in thy Maker's view? sion. He entered the law class and de-

> He graduated with honors, returned home boring village. Years have passed since then. In the old farm-house garden there are two graves, side by side. Little children spell the words on the large stones, and at evening, a noted Congressman and his "This is the spot where years ago,

The Youngest Soldier of the Revolu-

bumble-bees came from an old stumi

nominated a candidate for Congress."-

Richard Lord Jones was born at Colthis house!" angrily exclaimed old John chester, Conn., on May 15, 1767. He enlisted at Hartford, for the term of three years, in Captain James Watson's company of the Third Connecticut regiment, commanded by Colonel Samuel B. Webb, the father of the venerable General James do believe that you've got less considera- Watson Webb, and was the youngest enlisted person on the pay-roll of the as well as I do that the corn is suffering Army of the Revolution. He was immediately placed under the charge of Bandmaster Ballentine, and instructed to play the fife.

The regiment was at one time engaged in an enterprise having in view the destruction of a large quantity of lumber on Long Island. But the colonel and a number of men, among whom was Richard, were captured while returning, after a successful expedition, by the

to Newport. Upon the arrival of the prisoners at British officer for examination. The whispers of the plaintive night wind: colonel, being called forward, was followed by Dick, who was anxious to learn what his own fate was to be. The British

heels of the colonel, sternly inquired: "I am one of King Hancock's men," answered Dick, straightening himself believth in Me shall never die."

emphasis on the "you" that Dick an- our comrade. swered defiantly: "I can fight for him." "Can you fight one of King George's

"Yes, sir," answered Dick, promptly, and then added, after a little hesitation, "if he is not much bigger than I." The officer called forward the boatswain's boy, who had been curiously look- march?' ing on; then turning to the young conti-

nental, asked: "Dare you fight him?" and then answered: "Yes, sir."

battle for King George.' Both boys divested themselves of all superfluous clothing as rapidly as possible, and went to work at once, and in ble" fight; first one on top and then the marching out now. other, cheered in turn by cries of, "Give it to him, King Hancock!" and "Hurrah | dress parade. - Burdette.

for King George!"

It was a memorable encounter for both contestants, but at last the courageous little rebel got the better of his adversary. The young Briton shouted "enough," and was rescued from the embrace of his furious antagonist. With a generosity natural to great minds, but seldom displayed during the

-St. Nicholus.

for his pluck, and he was set at liberty.

Farmers and Dogs. worthless dogs could be induced to destroy them and substitute one well-bred "It's the hoe," lazily taking up the im- Farmers, with a little tact in getting the frame-work of iron and copper covalong with a dog, would soon find the plement.

"Now do you think you can recollect where the corn is?"

along with a dog, wound soon had the control of the corner even and anxious to learn, willing to do every the other. Each bolt will slip a trifle as the corner even and sin the hot Argust He moved slowly away and sought the needs only a wise and patient restraint, sunshine, and slide back again when the place where the corn-blades waved in an intelligent direction, to become the lazy whisper. The "chatter Jack" sat most useful hand on the place. The shrinks together in the cold. on the tall iron weed and sang his rip- colly is an alert and discriminative this, the copper surface is so thin and around and "zipped" the top of an old far better than the heavy, sleeping, heated, yet keep its general shape. stupid, savage bull or mastiff, who is boring woods, and a toad, fat on a diet liable to attack his best friends or eat up has thin fingers and a bitter, biting of bugs and a drink of dew, lazily fell a child. As a colly acquires age and tongue. If he finds a crack where it from a clod, showed his yellowish under- dignity, if he has been well taught, he can creep in between the copper surface Abe imagines that the whole business of the took to his heels; slowly at first, but upon the colly in most instances. Where joining of points of copper and iron and ran toward the house at the top together. The duties of the colly are eating it into dust. This curious, silent, throwing down his harness, slapped him- with a hunting dog. The shepherd dog self and roared with laughter. Abe has enormous perceptives, and is very quickly goes wild over game when led by a hunting dog, consequently neglects and shirks his work.

The Nile Dike at Cairo. A canal traverses Cairo from east to cued, shouted with laughter.

'Come, fight them off!" shouted the west. This canal is closed, when the "Confound it, don't you see inundation begins, at the junction with the Nile, by a solid and well-made dike, The old lady came out, but she was and remains thus closed until the watertheir swords through lack of argu- by festivities in which all classes of the populatian share. - Harper's Magazine.

THE PATHETIC STORY OF A PRI-VATE'S BURIAL.

Surrounded by Comrades, Far Away From Home, He Dies and is Laid Away Forever.

Some of the boys will remember the day we buried Billy Taylor, private, C company, Forty-seventh Illinois infantry. I remember, because it was the first time l ever marched in a military funeral, and was only a boy; I hadn't seen my nineteenth year then, and I wasn't much taller than the musket I carried. Billy wasn't killed in battle. He had passed through a dozen fights; every time the Forty-seventh went in he was close by the colors, and shot or bullet never touched him, but the gods of war demanded more lives than the rifle and cannon could pile upon his recking altars, and so death, wearying may be, of the red carnage of the field, often came to our tents to select a victim for the sacrifice. So Billy was excused from duty one day, and sat about in the tent, and tried to shake off the sickness that came creeping over him, and had time to write part of a letter, and then he planned stayed in his bunk, but it was hard, and he could feel the knots in the board under the blanket, and made him restless, and he thought if he didn't feel better to-morrow-but he he was better; so much better that he was pronounced well, and his name was stricken from the sick-list. It was also

and misty as the muilled drums spoke mournfully, and our slow steps seemed Land o' the Leal" until the air seemed given being the same." filled with tears:

There's nae sorrow there, Jean;

pany, in the inverse order of their rank.

There's neither cauld nor care, Jean, The day is ever fair In the land o' leal. We could hear the sweet voices of women, tremulous, grief-stricken, in the mourning fifes. Women? Since he kissed mother, sister and sweetheart good-by in the Prairie State he had not heard a woman's voice syllable his name. His last dying looks were bent upon bronzed, bearded faces; and the kind hands that dressed him for the funeral march were hard, calloused with toil and war and scented only with the cartridges they had last handled. The voice of a woman would have sounded to him like matronly wife sit under the great elm the blessing of God. To die, so far the corn blades wave in lazy whisper, the dearest of earth were joyous, sing-That death should come to teach us we are stands a stone, bearing this inscription: ing, laughing, may be; to die and know and the weeks drag on into months before they whose names were quivering on his loving, praying lips, would know it; to die and know him when his eyes would be closed and the heart that longed and loved would

> to bury a soldier. But sorrow's sel' wears past, Jean,

And joy's a comin' fast, Jean, The joy that's aye to last, Jean, In the land o' the leal. steps! And the mournful drums, in their to cover them, so much

voiced his orders. "Rest on-arms!" the second day and night in the cock, The chaplain is reading something from before shaking out, as it cures quite as officer, noticing the little fellow at the the only book man read at that time: dead, yet shall he live. And whosoever wholly by the heat of the sun, and the

"What can you do for him?" asked dead, and our hearts echo his prayer, as experiment tried of driving the clover retary Lincoln was educated at Harvard, the officer, with a smile, and so strong an they seem to lie in the rude coffin with "Attention! Shoulder-arms! Load at will-fire!"

How the ringing volleys over the in abruptly and harshly upon our grief. field is always safest." "By platoon, right wheel-march! Column, forward, guide left, quick-

measures of "Gerry Owen," merrily rattle the close-strung, spirited and inspir-Dick gave the Briton, who was con- ing drums, with pieces at a "right as a spring dressing upon crops, the disiderably larger than he, a hasty survey, shoulder" gaily back to the camp we lution with from one-half to two-thirds

marched. What! we have followed the dead sol-"Then strip," said the officer, and dier and stood in tears by his lonely turning to the British lad, "strip, and do grave-we have been away from camp nearly two hours-and the world hasn't slipped a cog; it hasn't missed a single seems to change it in some degree the heartbeat; it hasn't stood still a second. The second relief had just gone on when dire earnest. It was a "rough and tum- we went out, and there goes the third What are the drums for? Fall in for

Protecting the Great Statue. In creeting the great Statue of Liberty, two things had to be considered that seem very trilling, and yet, if neglected, might destroy the statue in one day, or cause it to crumble slowly to pieces. One is the sun, the other is the sea breeze. War of Independence, the British officer Either of these could destroy the great ordered the discharge of our young hero, copper figure, and something must be to prevent such a disaster. The heat of the sun would expand the meta and pull it out of shape, precisely as it does pull the Brooklyn bridge out of shape every day. The bridge is made in If the farmers of the country who own four parts, and when they expand with the heat of the sun they slide one past the other, and no harm is done. she vierd pup, not more, to each farm, river span rises and falls day and night, the wealth of every farming community as heat and cold alternate. The great would be vastly increased in many ways. copper statue is likewise in two parts, tring; and while they are securely fasthing within his power, the young dog the copper expands in the hot August freezing winds blow and the vast figure watch-dog, answering for this purpose elastic that it will bend slightly when The salt air blowing in from the sea

and iron skeleton, there will be trouble the statue, wherever copper touches iron, must be protected with little rags stuffed between the metals to keep them from planting, over hill-planting for corn. quarreling. It is the same wherever two different metals touch each other. Im-Liberty would make, with its tons of copper surface and monstrous skeleton of iron. However, a little care prevents all danger, as provisions will be made, of course, for keeping the metals from

While in 1790 there were but three patents issued by the United States government, in 1792 but eleven, and in 1795 but twelve the issue for the year before has attained its growth and just before was 21,196.

touching each other. - St. Nicholas.

When to Cultivate the Garden With the exception of beans, which are injured by being hoed when wet, all veg- ment of dwarfed cars. etables, so far as we know, are much is dry and hot .- Boston Cultivator.

Ensilage for Cows and Horses An Atlanta (Ga.) farmer writes: "Finding that my cows and calves would cat corn ensilage in preference to the best what he would do to-morrow. And cured hay I could purchase, I determined the next day he was excused again, and to try feeding it to my horses. At the end of a trial of six weeks (I would have continued longer, but ensilage gave out) I found that not only the cows but the horses were in splendid condition, much better than I had ever seen them at that knew he would-he would go to the season of the year. The feed given the regimental hospital. And the next day cows was twenty pounds of ensilage per day, divided into two feeds, with four quarts of bran at a feed. The horses had the same amount of ensilage, with stricken from the company roll and he four quarts of corn in the place of bran. No hay was given them during that was marked off duty forever. Six men period. My impression is that chemical were detailed for pall bearers, a corporal analysis shows that one pound of hay is and eight men for escort, and following marched the men and officers of the comequal to two or two and one half pounds of ensilage, as food for horse or cow. My belief now is that one pound of en-Somehow, the sunshine seemed dim silage is a little better than one pound of the best cured hay as food for either a to be marked off by heart-breaking sobs cow or a young calf. My belief is based in a distant home away up in the far on the condition of my stock when fed away Northland. The wailing fifes on ensilage, as compared with their con-breathed the pathetic strains of "The dition when fed on hay, the other feed

Cabbage Pests. insects; the first enemy is the flea-beetle, a few drops of any perfume. which injures the young plants by eating the leaves; the next is the cut-worm, and kills them; then comes the fly, the bake in muffin tins. The 'mountain humble as the broken stone.

The 'mountain humble as the broken stone.

The matroniy wile sit under the great elm that shades the grass-grown mounds. In a little field hard by, where every year in leave whise it is, how just the corn blades wave in leave whise it is, how just the corn blades wave in leave whise it is, how just the corn blades wave in leave whise it is, how just the corn blades wave in leave whise it is, how just the corn blades wave in leave whise it is, how just the corn blades wave in leave whise it is now just the corn blades wave in leave white it is now just the corn blades w that the days would creep on into fortunately there are few of them; lime spread about the roots drives off the root maggot, and it never appears on new ground, as it is a biennial creature and does not travel; black pepper or Scotch would be still writing letters to snuff fixes the lice; but hand-picking or catching the white butterflies which are the parents are the only remedies for the gus is to boil it in salted water until it be stilled forever. It is a sad, sad thing green worm, unless decoction of red pepper might be useful.-New York

Clover Hay.

of their sorrow in the stricken home. much care, for poor clover hay," says a harden pour them over the asparagus. His dying kiss, his last goodby, the lov- writer in the Country Gentleman, "is poor ing look in the closing eyes, the peace stuff for any stock to cat. The only that death would never see it, they would it, say in the morning after the dew is never hear it, they would never knew it.

off. let it lie and wilt, and cure as much never hear it, they would never knew it. off, let it lie and wilt, and cure as much What wonder our soldiers' hearts were as possible until sufficient time only reheavy as the burden on the bier, and our mains to put it up in cocks before night, tears were faster than our measured and if hay caps can be provided sad monotone, pattering like tears upon ter. Next morning when the a coffin lid, sobbed on like the murmurdew is off open the cocks and spread ous rushing of a troubled stream, hush- out the clover lightly, and as soon as nitric acid. Finally, soak the objects in British sloop of war "Falcon" and taken ing the shrill grief of the complaining spread begin stirring and shaking it up water till they are perfectly free from fifes, softening their cries into the plain- so as to let the sun and air have access to tive moaning of a sorrow that has wept every particle. Then, if the weather is Newport, they were taken before a its violence away, and mourns with the favorable, it will do to go to the barn. We have sometimes noted good results "Halt!" and how softly the corporal from its being allowed to stand through e only book man read at that time: rapidly by heating. Moreover, when "I am the Resurrection and the Life; cured in this way the leaves will remain hay will be less dusty when it comes to mow in the winter showed that much of it had become musty and unfit to feed. This custom, however, is practiced in

The use of salt, says Professor Sturte-Cheerily the fifes sang out the dancing vant, may give an apparent increase of crop on some soils, and with certain plants, and when nitrate of soda is used its weight in salt has been found of advantage as preventing in dry seasons what is called the burning of the young plant, and in wet seasons the excessive developement of straw. Salt, however, physical condition of the soil, and it has been stated to me by a good observer that asparagus heavily dosed with salt furnishes a later crop than where the salt is not applied. In agriculture, however, cheap and impure salt is used instead of the refined salt, and hence it may happen that other materials are supplied to the soil, in practice, than chloride of sodium alone. Thus the refuse salt from fish packing establishments may contain fragments of fish, etc. In our relations with the soil, we have meet conditions of extreme perplexity. There is not a chemical constituent as a factor which receives general recognition, and also the transfer of plant food within the soil through the action of moisture and capillary attraction, the greater or less decompositions continually taking place whereby plant food is liberated or changes its conditions, but we have also what we may call the mechanical relations, or, otherwise expressed, the capacity of the soil to receive and transmit impressions from temperature and moisture in their relations with the food, its varied capability to the penetration of plant roots, as well as the interactions between these and other named factors. Hence a change in the mechanical conditions of the soil, which admits of a greater freedom for plant feeding or of a quicker access to heat or moisture, may make available the plant food, and thus may seem to act as a direct fertilizer would through the addition of material to the soil. We thus oftentimes obtain the apparent effects of other institution, for before the war it a fertilizer, as when sand is added to the was the Harvard of the South. soil, or coal ashes or other material, which act in like manner. We may also gressmen among its alumni-Coke, of name drainage as a factor of this char-

Progressive Modes in Corn Culture. Each recurring season a large proporwhen a bee alighted on the back of his neck and made known the exact locality of his whereabouts, the boy set up a yell of his whereabouts, the his whereabouts are his whereabouts are his whereabouts are his whereabouts are his whereabouts sionally a piece of land, foul with weeds or insufficiently drained, is planted to vented, and so every joint throughout corn in hills, but when the ground is fairly cleaned and the soil dry there remains no doubt about the superiority of drill While flat culture is largely practised. there remains a diversity of opinion as agine what a tremendous battery the regards the comparative merits of deep and shailow culture. Advocates of deep culture claim that the mutilation of the roots of the plants objected to by the advocates of the other system, act as a pruning of the same and induce a larger yield of grain. This class, as a rule, however, it is an old saying that the owner of a cultivate deep and close, so long only as the plants are making a vigorous growth, following with shallow culture when that

> The plan of "laying by" corn after it last was 18,135, and for the last year it the development of the tassel by deep etables are licensed to walk the streetsplowing is almost a thing of the past Paris.

is arrested.

among Eastern farmers. Its injurious NEWS SUMMARY, effects have been most plainly demon-strated during times of drought by the "firing" of the crops and the develop-

Advocates of shallow culture, many of benefited by being cultivated while the them, do not use even a light plow after dew is on. This statement is verified by the seed is planted, but keep the surface every farmer who hoes his garden in of the ground mellow and weeds subdued early morning, although none can tell by frequent working of the soil—shallow why it is so. We are not aware that and flat—with the cultivator. Mr. E. S. science has offered any explanation of Carman, who has succeeded in gaining this fact. No doubt the freshly-stirred excessive yields of corn on comparatively soil absorbs a great quantity of the dew, | poor soil in New Jersey, is an enthusiasand the weather being cool little evapor- tic advocate of drill-planting and level tion takes place. Certain it is that early flat culture. He also advises the use of morning is the time for work in the garden, and the earlier the better. As soon as weeds can be distinguished from close contact of the soil with the seed inthe vegetables is a proper time for an duces early germination. Professor Sanhour's diversion in the garden. If this born has made a series of experiments, work appears unseasonable, it is to be the results of which appear to prove that, remembered that it pays both in quantity | when the surface soil is kept fine by shaland quality. Early morning is also the low culture it acts as a mulch to prevent proper time to do transplanting. It is evaporation, and the growing crop enpreferable to evening, when the ground dures drought better than when the soil is left rough and lumpy by deep culture. Professor Roberts, of Cornell University, after some experiment, takes a conservative ground; he believes that root pruning in wet soils, in moist or wet weather,

when growth is very rapid, is apt to be beneficial; in dry, hot weather it is liable to be injurious. The conclusions to be deducted from the testimony that is annually given in various sections of the country is that in soils requiring it deep culture should be given previous to dropping the corn, and the day has gone by for stirring the soil deeply at every plowing. Three things are requisite for the rapid growth of corn, viz: light, air and moisture, and to afford a constant supply of these a stirring of the surface is necessary. By keeping the crust of the ground broken, without cultivating deep enough to injure the roots of the plants, air can penetrate, giving a stimulus to the disintegration of the nutrient elements and the chemical effect of light passes directly to the roots. A large amount of moisture is also absorbed from the atmosphere by the loose dirt, which acts as a sponge .-New York World.

Household Recipes and Hints. A good hair restorative is a mixture of

equal parts of alcohol and castor oil. If the combined quantity is four ounces, Cabbages are attacked by a variety of add to it two drachms of cantharides and Corn-meal muffins are appetizing one pint of meal add one cup of flour, a which bites through the stem and de- lump of butter the size of an egg, two stroys the young plant after it is set out; eggs, nearly half a pint of sweet milk, the next is the harlequin bug, which and a quarter of a cup of fresh yeast.

sucks the sap from the half-grown plants Mix this at night, and in the morning parent of the root grub, which causes A nice sauce to serve with whortleclub root; then the lice, which cover the berry pudding is made of one cup of leaves; lastly, the green worm, which white sugar, a third of a cup of butter, eats the leaves, of which there are two half cup of cream; put into a saucepan, species. All of these are warriors in and add half a teacupful of boiling their modes of attack, and what will be water. Let it simmer gently on the a remedy against one will be of no avail stove for five minutes; stir it carefully; paper about the stem prevents damage third of an inch thick. Dip them in by the cut-worm; the harlequin bug can only be destroyed by hand picking, and fortunately there are few of them; lime fortunately there are few of them; lime a fire that is not too hot. Garnish with upon a white girl, and hanged him to a tree.

AN armed mob of masked men attacked the state of the gallows in the county. Jan the ment of the gallows in the county. Jan the state with the rest density of the gallows in the county. Jan the state with the state prevents damage third of an inch thick. Dip them in melted butter and fine bread crumbs. Place in the double broiler and broil over a fire that is not too hot. Garnish with upon a white girl, and hanged him to a tree. by the cut-worm; the harlequin bug can only be destroyed by hand picking, and Place in the double broiler and broil over season with salt and pepper, toast till a delicate brown, arrange on a not dish. and season with butter.

An appetizing way to prepare asparais tender, then serve with drawn butter; or make a sauce of eggs, butter, pepper, and salt, put a lump of butter into the trying pan, break half a dozen eggs into a bowl, beat them with a spoon, and then pour them into the frying pan, stir-And they what would be the measure "It is worth while to give the matter ring all the time; when they begin to To clean old marble or alabaster immerse the objects for two or three days a brush or scraper. When cleaned in jured. this way as much as possible, lay them in a mixture of one part of concentrated muriatic acid and three parts of water until they appear perfectly clean. Sometimes it may be necessary to increase the "biting" property of the sour water with acid. The appearance may often be improved by rubbing with a little almond

Educated Men in Congress. The number of college-bred men in Congress, says a Washington letter, is he that believeth in Me, though he were intact much better than when cured of great public questions has not developed any of the expected results of col-lege breeding. As is well known, the With broken voice he prays above the be fed out. Last summer we saw the President is a graduate of Union. Secdirect to the barn, before it had time to and Secretary Chandler is a graduate of wilt, even, but an examination of the the law department of that university. The Harvard men in Congress are Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, Representative Adams of Illinois, Covington grave, making a thousand discordant some parts of the West, with good suc- of Maryland, Hunt of Louisiana, Burns grave, making a thousand discordant some parts of the West, with good success, in the woods about us break cess, we are told, but good curing in the of Missouri, Weaver of Nebraska, Tilling always significantly and barely upon curing in the field is always significantly and barely upon curing in the field is always significantly and barely upon curing in the field is always significantly and barely upon curing in the case of the west, with good success, we are told, but good curing in the of Missouri, Weaver of Nebraska, Tilling and the woods about us break cess, we are told, but good curing in the case of the west, with good success, we are told, but good curing in the case of the west, with good success, we are told, but good curing in the case of the west, we are told, but good curing in the case of the west, we are told to the west and the case of the west, we are told to the west and the case of the west and the west and the west are told to the west and the west are told to the west and the west and the west are told to the west are told to the west and the west and the west are told to the west and the west are told to the west and the west are told to the west are told to the west are to the west are told to the west a Belmont of New York, Davis, Long, Col-

lins, Stone and Lyman of Massachusetts. Yale is represented by Senators Dawes of Massachusetts and Gibson of Louisiana, and Representatives Davis of Missouri, Seymour of Connecticut, Beach of Union graduated Senator Warner Miller as well as the President he so much dis- tribe, now upon the Pottawatamie reservation likes, Representatives Spriggs and Wemple, of New York, Milliken, of Maine, and Paige, of Ohio. Two Senators, Maxey, of Texas, and Camden, of West Virginia, and two Representatives, Rosecrans and Slocum, were educated at the expense of the government at West Point. Slocum was Sheridan's room mate. Princeton has in her alumni Senators Don Cameron and Colquitt, of Georgia, Representatives Everhart, of Pennsylvania, Findlay, of Maryland, and Jones, of Alabama. Hamilton educated Senator Hawley and Representatives Van Alstyne, of New York, and Hatch, of

Michigan. Dartmouth is represented in the House by Ranney, of Massachusetts, Dingley, of Maine, and Brewer, of New Jersey. gifted Ingalls is an alumnus of Williams, and Representatives Potter and Millard, of New York, graduated there also. Amherst prepared Rockwell, of Massachusetts, and Hutchings, of New York, for public life. Brown university is the alma mater of Senators Anthony and Hill, of Colorado, and Representatives Cox and Spooner, Senators Conger and Allison, are graduates of Western Reserve college, Ohio. Senator Palmer came from Michigan university. Senators Harrison and Williams, of Kentucky, from Miami, Beck and Vest from Transylvania university, of Kentucky, and Senatorelect Blackburn from Danville university Keifer and Horr were educated at Antioch college, the institution planted by Horace Mann. Frank Hurd graduated at Kenyon at the age of nineteen, and Belford got his learning at Dickinson college. The University of Virginia has more graduates in Congress than any The old

ablest men in either branch of Congress did not have the advantages of a collegiate education. This applies to Edmunds, Sherman, Wilson of Jowa, Bayard and Pendleton in the Senate, and to Randall. Carlisle, Kelley, McKinley, Reagan and Curtin in the House. Philosophy of Finance. The man who economizes saves, and he who saves most can invest most, and he who invests most reaps most in the way of net profits. This is the law in a country where all roads are free to the citizen. All roads are free to the citizen in this country. Thrift is not the absolute creatures of statutes though statutes may afford the means of thrift .-North American.

Concerning the dampness and un-

healthful condition of new brick houses,

new brick house should let it be occu-

pied during the first year by his enemy,

William and Mary college has two Con-

Texas, and George D. Wise, of Virginia.

It is a singular lact that many of the

during the second by his friend, and during the third by himself. Six thousand venders of fruits and veg-

Eastern and Middle States Four persons were burned to death, four others badly injured, two it is believed fa-tally, and ten buildings were destroyed by fire in Bradford, Penn. The immediate dead comprised Mrs. Reibly, her two young chilren and a Swedish girl.

JOHN MAY, a shoemaker of Conshohocken, Penn., fifty years old, entered the room of his daughter Lizzie, seventeen years of age, and stabbed her seventeen times, inflicting fatal wounds, after which he killed himself. The crime is attribute I to insanity.

A HEAVY dry goods failure has occurred in New York, the long-established firm of Halstead, Haines & Co. having gone under with estimated habilities of \$1,000,000. THE immense furniture factory of Martin Worn & Sons in Brooklyn, N. Y., was struck by lightning, caught fire and was destroyed, together with adjoining property. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000. has been discovered.

JAMES REILLY, a snake charmer, while per-forming in New York, was bitten by a rattle-snake and died after twenty-eight hours of great agony. WHILE a gang of railroad laborers were at work on an excavation near Parker, Penn, on the Clarion river, the embankment caved in, killing two instantly, and it was thought fatally injuring two others.

THE bern of Thomas Lee, a farmer, at Roar ing Creek, Penn., was struck by lightning and destroyed with all its contents, including eight head of cattle. Two of the farmer's sons and head of cattle. Two of the farmer's sons and a man named Rohler were fatally injured by falling timbers while attempting to rescue the SENATOR HAWLEY, of Connecticut, and

Ex-Secretary Everts, were the principal speakers at a Blaine and Logan ratification meeting in New York. At a similar meeting in Boston, presided over by Governor Robinson, the principal speakers were Senator Hoar and Congressman Long. MR. WILLIAM PURCELL, one of the two delegates at large on the New York electoral ticket, has withdrawn. He has also asked

and obtained a four months' leave of absence from his duties as editor of the Rochester Union and Advertiser. Mr. Purcell was strongly opposed to Governor Cleveland's nomination at Chicago. THE Republican National committee has its headquarters at the Gilsey house, New York, and has begun work for the campaign. CONGRESSMAN SAMUEL J. RANDALL in an interview in Philadelphia says he is perfectly satisfied with the action of the Chicago Demo-cratic convention, and will do all in his power to aid in assuring the success of the ticket. EDMUND YARD, JR., & Co., New York importers of white goods and laces, have failed for nearly \$1,000,000.

Two men named Beale and Bowie quarreled in a hotel at Dallas, Texas, and each shot the

parted, leaving several masks about the jail. May was the third negro hanged by a mob in the court-house yard, and the fourth victim An armed mob of masked men attacked the of the gallows in the county. Jailer Lucas veyed to jail at Starkville, Miss., having con-fessed to poisoning two small boys in 1882, they were taken from custody by masked men

JOHN B. HOFFMAN, who killed his son Rob-FLETCHER & SHARPE, of Indianapolis. Ind. hitherto considered one of the most reliable banking houses in the West, have suspended, with estimated liabilities of \$1,800,000 and assets amounting to \$2,200,000. Great excitement was caused in Indianapolis by the firm's suspension, and there was a general run on the other banking houses of the city.

THE boiler at Carter's saw-mill, near Bloomington, Ill., exploded, and blew the mill to atoms. Over a dozen men were in the ALBERT MILES (colored), was hanged at Natchez, Miss., for his wife's murder.

letected in stealing stamps, admitted THE secretary of the interior requested secretary of war to cause the arrest of Cap-tain Payne and such of his party (reported to number 1,500 or 2,000) now upon the Cherokee outlet lands of the Indian Territory, in violation of law.

HERMANN BRUGGEMAN, a postoffice clerk,

An exhaustive treatise on the laboring classes of the world, their condition, etc., is in course of preparation at the state depart-

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN has larger than usual, although its treatment of great public questions has not developed any of the expected results of colcompetent physicians to inspect all vessels and passengers departing for the United States from these ports. The consular officers are instructed to refuse clean bills of health in all cases except upon the recommendation of the sanitary inspector that such bills be given. The consuls are instructed to revessel at the time of her departure for the United States. This course is adopted in order that the health officers in United States ports may have timely warning of approaching danger and be prepared to take such measures as shall prevent the scourge from gaining a foothold in this country.

LUTHER HARRISON, chief clerk of the General Land office, has been appointed to fill the new position of assistant commissioner of the new position of assistant commissioner of the General Land office, created at the last session of Congress. THE Indian office has been informed that in Kansas, was murdered a few days ago and his body thrown into the river. Koshiway was opposed to the policy of the other chiefs of the tribe, who wished to remove into the Indian Territory. The commissioner of Indian affairs has authorized the agent to offer a reward of \$300 for the detection and arrest of the waydoor.

More than 200 promotions have just been nade in the clerical force of the pension of THE court of Alabama claims is on the point of completing a series of judgments numbering between 2,000 and 3,000, the ag-

gregate of the awards, including interest, beng about \$2,700,000. It has been learned by the treasury department that paper rags supposed to have been collected in the cholera infected districts of Egypt, Turkey and the south of France, are being imported into the United States through Canadian posts.

The treasury department has just issued account of pensions. Among the visitors to President Arthur the other day were ex-Minister Sargent, General Butler, General Sheridan and Senator Wade

The Canadian courts have refused to extra-dite John C. Eno, the defaulting ex-president of the New York Second National bank, who fled to Canada during the recent financial crash, and was charged with forgery. ORANGE celebrations in Ireland resulted in serious disturbances between Orangemen and Nationalists at Helfast, Newry and Cleator, were wounded CCBA's population is now given at 1,521,684

Louis Riel, the leader of the Rel river rebellion of 1870, is again at the head of an agitation in the Canadian northwest provinces. A STORM in Moravia has caused immense lamage to crops. GREAT indignation was aroused in Gar many by the action of some Alsatian students, who tore down and burned the German flags displayed at the Hotel Continental in Paris.

German ambassador to France for the insult. James Walker, a suspected dynamiter, was arrested in Glasgow after a desperate re-THE cholera is increasing in the country around Toulon. Tourists are evading Southern France and Italy. The American consul at London insists upon vessels showing clean bills of health before they will be allowed to enter American ports. A BROKEN axle resulted in an express train leaving the track and falling from a bridge near Penniston, England. Twenty-five per-sons were killed and forty others more or less

seriously injured.

press of Austria.

Prime Minister Ferry has apologized to the

ORDERS have been given by the Austrian government to arrest all Mornion missionaries detected in endeavoring to secure converts in Austria to their faith. Advices from Pondicherry, capital of the French possessions in India, state that a rocket exploded during the celebration of the fall of exploded during the celebration of the fall of the Bastile. The building in which the rocket exploded contained a large quantity of fire-works, and a fearful explosion resulted. Fif-teen persons were killed and many others in-

The Spanish troops have been defeated twice recently by the Cuban insurrectionists under Aguero. The latest fraud practiced by the bird fanciers of London is to palm off painted sparrows for canaries. THE ex-queen and king of Naples, who have It is said that tomatoes and cucumbers are been living in poverty since they were driven from their thrones, are now rejoicing over \$6,000,000 left them by the Dowager Em-

LATER NEWS.

A PROMINENT medical journal of Philadel phia, declares that "the progress of cholera during the past week has been such as to war rant the belief that it will spread throughout Europe during the next thirty days, and may reach our shores at any time. Its progress can be arrested only by the most watchful Another Thrilling Chapter of Arccare on the part of our quarantine officers, for this disease has always reached our shores by ships.

GOVERNOR MCLANE was the principal speaker at a Cleveland and Hendricks ratifiation meeting in Baltimore. COLONEL JOHN A. MARTIN, an Atchison editor, has been nominated for governor by the Kansas Republicans. THE existence of a plot to blow up the pal ace at Warsaw during the czar's stay therein

THE steamer Thetis, Bear, and Lock Garry, of the Greely Relief expedition, arrived at St. Johns, N. F., with six survivors of the object of their search, including Lieutenant Greely. Of the twenty-five members of the Greely colony, seven were rescued on June 22, near the mouth of Smith's sound, when at the point of death from starvation. of these died on the way to One St. Johns. 'Lieutenant Greely's retreat begun on August 9, 1883, was entirely successful until Cape Sabine was reached in September. Supplies of food gradually gave out during the winter, but it was not until last April that starvation and exposure began to carry off the men one by one. The Greely

A MOB BEFORE A JAIL.

purposes of observation.

Killing the Jailer and Ranging : Prisoner. At 1:30 o'clock, A. M., an armed mob at tacked the county jail, at Owensboro, Ky.,

killed Jailer W. J. Lucas, broke open the doors of the cell, took out Richard May, a negro, and hanged him to a tree in the courthouse yard. Between sixty and seventy men surrounded the jail and demanded the prisoner, who a few days before had attempted to assault a daughter of Mr. S. Kelly, prominent farmer. The jailor called his wife to have his pistols in readiness and The New York Greenbackers will hold a State convention for the nomination of an electoral ticket in New York city, August 27. Rev. L. O. Thompson, a popular Presbyterian minister, and his son, Sidney, and Freddie Bishop, of Medina, N. Y., lads about twelve years old, were drowned by the upsetting of their boat while fishing on the Illinois river, at Henry, Ill.

South and West.

Three United States prisoners were executed at Fort Smith, Ark., for murders committed in the Indian Territory—Thomas L. Thompson—a white man; John Davis, a full-blooded forman while, and Gal Catcher, a full-blooded Cherokee. On the same day Edward Altman and Charles Malskey were hanged at Warrensburg, Mo., for murdering a young German.

Two men named Beale and Bowie quarreled in a hotel at Dallas, Texas, and each shot the discovered to have the highest pistol and tried to repel the mob, but they crowded upstairs and compelled her to give up the cell keys. The outer down was broken down with a sledge-hammer. The mob then took May from his cell and langed him. The jailer carried a lantern in his band and afforded a good target for the mob. After hanging their victim the lynchers departed, leaving several masks about the jail. May was the third negro hanged by a mob in

THE NATIONAL GAME. An expert baseball player ought to have

catchers are in order. THE Atlantic club of Long Island City N. Y., has been admitted to the Eastern league in place of the disbanded Harrisburg club. GARDNER, the right-fielder of the Baltimore club, has been dismissed for drunkenness. Emslie and Henderson were heavily fined. THE Chicago club would like to get Catcher Ewing of the New York club, and it is said that they are willing to pay \$5,000 for him. THE California Indians have taken to playing baseball. It is now only a question of time when the aboriginal race will be exter-

The day has come, the maddest of the year,
When every small boy sheds a briny tear,
And asks his ma to buy a willow bat and ball
To play with near the mossy, garden wall,
That good old soul, who always knows what's
best,
Soon sets his vast uneasy mind at rest,
By giving him a bat that makes him fall AFTER LONGFELLOW.

By giving him a bat that makes him fall, And then the boy goes out and has a bawl. ANOTHER baseball crazy town is Piqua, Ohio. One day recently, the Piqua club wen to Urbana, where they won a handsome vic-tory. Upon their return that night they were brass band, who made a procession uptown as an escort to the club. There is as much enthusiasm over the affair as a presidential

victory ordinarily occasions. towns all have it bad. The eleventh week of the League championcontest closed with the constant and furious struggle with ice in impassable floes. Solid barriers of ice were overcome by watchfulness and patience. No ship contest closed with the Boston nine still in the van, the record of the different clubs being as follows: opportunity to advance a mile escaped me and for several miles the ships were forced to

Clubs. Won. 27 Chicago ... 27 Philadelphia ...18 Cleveland ...21 ...13 Clubs. Won. The twelve clubs of the American association stood as follows at the end of the Clubs. 14 | Athletic.....29
17 | Brooklyn....22
17 | Toledo.....18
17 | Pittsburgh...14
17 | Indianapolis...15 In the Eastern League race the Harrisburg

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

MADAM JANISCH, a German actress, will star in England next season, under H. J. Sarince their rescue, but were critical in the ex-reme when found and for several days after. Forty-eight hours' delay in reaching them would have been fatal to all now living. The An American pianist, Victor Benham by name, has had a decided success in Paris, aleason north is late and the closest for years.
Smith's sound was not open when I left
Cape Sabine. The winter about Melville bay
was the most severe for twenty years.
This great result is entirely due to the unthough he is but sixteen years of age. ONE of the theatrical shows of next season will include a professional beauty to represent the typical loveliness of each State in the

REMENYI, the violinist, proposes to go to

MR. LAWRENCE BARRETT is said to have signed an engagement to play in English in the winter of 1885-86 in a series of Shakespearian revivals with Henry Irving and Ellen Terry. ALBANI will be the leading prima donna at the New York Metropolitan opera-house next season under Gye's management. He receives a guarantee from the stockholders of \$90,000

\$160,000 last year. The income of Sir W. Gull, the leading London physician, is \$50,000. Mil-lais paints about \$50,000 worth of canvas a year, and Tennyson can get twenty-five dol-lars a line for all the poems he can reel off. lars a line for all the poems he can reel off.

DION BOUCICAULT, who, it was supposed would make another dramatic tour of the United States the coming season, has, it is said, arranged for a long season in London next year, to be devoted to the revival of his Irish dramas and the reproduction of a new one—"The Nine Lives of Fin MacCoul."

MISS HENRIETTA POLLAK, a young German soprano, is one of the successes of the London concert season. She made her debut at Sir Julius Benedict's jubilee, and her delightful rendering of a charming English ballad won immense applause. Miss Pollak has a voice of were so bally frozen that he could not move. Dion Boucicault, who, it was supposed

Fatal Accident on an English The axle of the engine attached to the express train on the Manchester and Sheffeld railway broke near Penniston, and the train jumped the track and fell from a bridge which it was on at the time. Twenty-five persons were killed and forty others more or less seriously injurred. The scenes undermeath the day which was so furious that the Alert drowned while trying to get to a seal before it which subsist on a vegetable diet are, to put it mildly, not the dominant races in the ice and was seen no more.

We encountered a gale day before yester where we will be and forty others more or less seriously injurred. He was drowned while trying to get to a seal before it drowned while trying to ge jumped the track. Twenty-five persons it was on at the time. Twenty-five persons were killed and forty others more or less seriously injured. The scenes underneath the bridge after the train had fallen were most bridge after the train had fallen were most to me, said that on August 9, 1883, he abandoned Fort Conger. They traveled northerly, and after considerable privation and sufferterrible to witness. The carriages were reduced almost to splinters. The groans of the men and the shrieks of the women and chillifen were heartrending in the extreme. Some delay was experienced before the vic-tims could be extricated from the wreck.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

IMMENSE quantities of charcoal are shipped from Stonewall, Miss. ABOUT 40,000,000 pennies were coined in

Brought Back Alive.

Dispatches received by the secretary of the navy and General Hazen at Washington from deutenant Greely and Commander Sch'ey nounced the safe arrival of the Greely Re-

lief expedition at St. Johns, N. F. The expedition had been successful, but the necess was marred by sorrow, as eighteen at of the twenty-five men who formed the redy party had perished from hunger and

the operation, and he died on July 6. The others are rapidly improving in health.

isn meat at isabella. During the trip Elikod froze solid both hands and feet, and lost them, surviving, however, through our terrible winter and spring, until July 8. The survivors owe their lives to the indomitable energy of Captain Schley and Lieutenant Emory, who, preceded by three and accompanied by five whalers, forced their vessels from Upernavik, through Melville bay, into North Water at Cape York with the foremost whaler. They gained a yard wherever possible and always held it. Smith's Sound was crossed and the party rescued during one of the most violent gales i have ever known, the boats being handled only at the imminent risk of swamping. Four of us were then unable to walk and could not have survived exceeding twen y-four hours. Every care and attention was given us. We have saved and bring back copies of meteorological, tidal, astronomical, magnetic, pendulum and other observations; also pendulum, Yale and standard thermometers, forty-eight photographic negatives, a collection of blanks and photographic proofs, Esquimaux relication, "The Thetis will remain here for five days probably." The vessels that composed the relieving expedition were the Thetis, commander by Commander Schley; the Bear, in command of Lieutenant Emory, and the Alert, commanded by Commander Coffin.

Both expeditions are regarded, from a scientific standpoint, as the most successful that have ever been made into the frozen regions of the North, and as all of the records of observations bearing on the researches of Lieutensenses.

The Thetis, Bear and Lock Garry arrived here to-day from West Greenland. All are here to-day from West Greenland. All are well. We separated from the Alert 150 miles north during a gale. At 9 p. M., June 22, five miles off Cape Sabine, in Smith's sound, the Tuetis and Bear rescued alive Lieutenant A. W. Greely, Sergt. Brainard, Sergt. Fredericks, Sergt. Long, Hospital Steward Beiderback, Private Connell and Sergt. Ellison, the only survivors of the Lady Franklin Bay expelition. Sergt. Ellison had lost both hands and feet by frostbite, and died July 6 at Godhaven, three days after the amputation, which had become imperative.

Eighteen of the twenty-five persons composing this expelition perished by starvation at the point where found. One was drowned while sealing to procure food. Twelve bodies of the dead were rescued and are now on board the Thetis and Bear. One, Esquimau Turnsvik, was buried at Disco, in accordance with the desire of the inspector of Western Greenland. Five bodies buried in the ice fort near the camp were swept away to sea by winds BARTHOLDI took for the model of his statue of liberty, which is to enlighten New York has bor and the rest of the world, his own M. DE LESSEPS says that there is no truth in the statement of the failure of the Panama excavation works. In 1888, at the very latest, he asserts the canal will be finished. The ex-queen and king of Naples, who have been living in poverty since they were driven from their thrones, are now rejoicing over \$6,000,000 left them by the Dowager Em-

land. Five bodies buried in the ice fort near the camp were swept away to sea by winds and currents before my arrival and could not be recovered. The names of the dead which were recovered, with the date of death, are as follows: Sergeant Cross, January 1, 1884; Wederick, Esquimau, April 5; Sergeant Linn, April 6; Lieutenant Lockwood, April 9; Sergeant Jewell, April 12; Private Ellis, May 19; Sergeant Ralston, May 23; Private Whisker, May 24; Sergeant Israel, May 27; Lieutenant Kingsbury, June 1; Private Henry, June 6; Private Schneider, June 18. Names of dead buried in the ice fort, with date of death, where bodies were not recovered, as follows: Sergeant Rice, April 9, 1884; Corporal Salem, June 3; Private matic substances cast upon them. Bender, June 16; Acting Assistant Sergeant Pavy, June 6; Sergeant Gardner, June 12. Drowned while breaking through the newly-Queen Mary, of England, in 1694, the

ram their way through ice varying in thic

grounds or be tempted into the dangers of

A Talk With Commander Schley.

Greely's Terrible Experience.

hroughout with great skillfuln

for safer and better transportation in a seaway.
This appears to me imperative. Greely abandoned Fort Conger August 9,1882, and reached who have died of small-pox. Baird Inlet September 29, following, with the entire party well. He abandoned all his boats and was adrift for thirty days on an ice floe in Smith's sound: His perma-nent camp was established October 21, 1883, at a point where he was found. During nine months his party land to live upon a scant allowance of food brought from Fort Conger, that cached at Payer Harbor and Cape Isabe 1 iby Sir George Nares in 1875, but found much damaged by lapse of time; that cached by Beebe at Cape Sabine in 1882 and a small report is vived from the wreek of the Protein shelter the neck from the sun. amount saved from the wreck of the Proteus in 1883, and landed by Lieuts. Garlington and say that a Persian king named Kai-Kavos in 1883, and landed by Lieuts. Garlington and Colwell on the beach where Greely's party was found camped. When these provisions were consumed the party was forced to live upon boiled sealskin strips from their sealskin clothing, lichens and shrimps preserved in good weather, when they were strong grounds to make a various. tried to fly on a litter borne by eagles lashed below javelins, on which pieces of goats' flesh were fastened, but the eagles became tired and the monarch were required to fill a gallon measure the labor was too exhausting to depend upon them to sustain life entirely. The channel between Cape Sabine and Littleton island did not close, on account of the violent gales all winter, so that 240 rations at the latter point could not be reached. All of Greely's records and all instruments brought by him from Fort Conger are recovered and are on board. From Hare Island to Smith's sound I had a

the left over the right.

ram their way through ice varying in tack ness from three to six feet, and when rafted much greater. The Thetis and Bear reached Cape York June 18. after a passage of twenty one days in Melville Bay with the two advance ships of the Dundee whaling fleet, and continued to Cape Sabine. Returning seven days later, we fell in with seven others of the fleet off Wostenholme Island, and announced Greely's rescue to them in order that they might not be delayed from their fishing grounds or be tempted into the dangers of In a recent issue of the London Times appeared an article which will have some interest for eaters of flesh, as well as those who are occupied in producing meats, since it attempts to show that 'If it were not for flesh food physicians would have very little to do." thor, Dr. Allinson, holds that few domestic animals are free from ailments. Smith's Sound in view of the reward of \$25, fat ones particularly being more or less Smith's Sound in view of the reward of \$250,000 offered by Congress.

Returning across Melville bay we fell in with the Alert and Lock Garry off Devil's Thumb, struggling through the ice. Commander Coffin did admirably to get along so far with the transport so early in the season before an opening had occurred. Lieutenant Emory, with the Bear, has supported me hroughout with great skillfulness and un diseased. The liver, kidneys and lungs of eaters of meats are overtaxed to rid the system of the excess of pitrogen taken in with the meat diet, and disease results. Those who live in towns cannot with safety eat much flesh, becar they do not get oxygen and exercise enough to burn the excess of nitrogen flinching readiness in accomplishing the great If they eat much flesh then they must intering readmess in accompanie the second relieving Greely. I would ask instruction about the Lock Garry, as the charter party held by her master differs in several respects from nine.

The Greely party are very much improved the control of the suffer from many complaints, such as in digestion, bilious attacks, congested liver, hemorrhoids, gastric catarrh, and other gastric troubles. If the habit be continued, gall stones or urinary calculi may follow, or rheumatism and gout. Then the kidneys become diseased and more work is thrown on the heart, which also become diseased; the end is death one of the lingering diseases, which shows a diseased organ somewhere. Even This great result is entirely due to the an-wearied energy of yourself and the secretary of war in fitting out this expedition for the work it has had the honor to accomplish. W. S. SCHLEY, Commander. epilepsy and many nervous diseases are aggravated by flesh. Of course, holding such views, Dr. Allison is a believer in diet of a purely vegetable nature, the advantages of such a diet lying in the fact Commander Schley was found on the deck of his yessel at St. Johns. He said in reply to that it can be obtained without cruelty; that it can easily be seen whether it is in on the 22d of June, while lying in the drift a wholesome condition or not; that the human system is formed to assimilate on the 22d of June, while I high a latitude ice off Cape Sabine, in Smith's sound, latitude 78 degree 45 minutes north, longitude 77 de-grees 30 minutes west, and which forms part of Ellesmere Land, we sighted signals of dissuch diet with little expenditure of vital force; it affords abundant nutriment at slight cost; by its use much disease is tress at a distance of about seven miles. It was about 9 o'clock P. M. and the sun shining prevented, while a varied list from which to choose is offered. This list includes brightly, but bitterly cold.

After considerable trouble we steamed wheat, oats, barley, maize, rice, sago, down toward the pack ice upon which they tapioca, semelina, hominy, peas, beans, lentils, etc., all being concentrated foods, very rich in nutriment. Potatoes, parsnips, beets, carrots, turnips, onions, cabbage, sprouts, etc., give variety, bulk and flavor; to those may be added the sweet herbs for making savory dishes. Apples, pears, currants, gooseberries, plums, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and other fruits, with melons, peaches, Julius Benedict's jubilee, and her denginated rendering of a charming English ballad won immense applause. Miss Pollak has a voice of high and brilliant compass, and she knows how to use it. The young lady will soon be a fixed star in the musical hemisphere.

All but poor Ellison. His feet and mands were so badly frozen that he could not move. He lay still on the ground and moaned. The others of the party, also, were more or less frost bitten, but they seemed to forget their sufferings.

The party on the ice looked as if they could honey, without cruelty to animals. That we live five hours, they looked so feeble, nota diet such as is described above may be

> The Red Man's Wail. A live Indian is lecturing in this coun-

cheap, nutritious and palatable cannot

ly, one by one, seventeen of the party had vielded up their lives to the demon Starvation. One of them, the strongest, had gone seal-bunting. He never returned He was fact that the most progressive of reconstructions.

and, after considerable privation and suffering from the cold, reached Baird Inlet on September 29. There was no one in the party who was not in full possession of health, and, excepting their isolated position, everything It is unlike any other wail in the Zoo. arrive 1 September 29 in Baird inlet. Learnintiful in Florida that hundreds of acres ing by scouting parties of the Proteus disasing by scouting parties of the Proteus disasing by scouting parties of the Proteus disaster, and that no provisions had been left for the picking.

The whole count of Arene Country for just a ten minutes' right of way inside the New York State line.—Burdette,

us from Cape Isabella to Sabine, I moved

LIEUT. GREELY FOUND.

Only Six Out of Twenty-five Men

tic Exploration.

exposure before the relieving party reached When rescued, on June 22, the survivors vere in a most deplorable condition, many having been frost-bitten, and all dying of hunger. In forty-eight hours more all would have been dead. Sergeant Ellison had both hands and feet so badly frozen that they had to be amputated, but he did not long survive

expedition was sent to the Arctic regions for of the North, and as all of the records or observations bearing on the researches of Lieutenant Greely have been preserved, the importance of his intelligent efforts cannot be over estimated. For the first time in a period of three centuries America can claim the proud distinction of having penetrated to a point peace the selections. learer the pole than any other com lobe. The first announcement of the safety of Lieutenant Greely was made in the follow-ing dispatch from Commander Schley to Sec-retary Chandler, dated at St. Johns:

MOODY, the evangelist, estimates that he has made 30,000 converts during his last campaign in London. THE Princess Louise is to execute the statue of her mother, Queen Victoria, for the Litch-field (England) cathedral. Hon. W. E. Chandler, Secretary of the

The Confederate statutes in paper overs sell for \$50 a set. The Guiteau trial for \$25. It is noticed as a curlous fact that after the prairie grass is once killed on Western cattle ranches the same grass does not Philip, of Spain, says the Philadelphia Caterer, gave as a reason for not eating fish that they were nothing but elements congealed, or a jelly of water. Fumigation was first practised by Acron, a physician of Agigentum, who, when Athens was visited by plague, caused great fires to be lighted and aro

emperor of Germany in 1711, and the dauphin and dauphiness of France and their son in 1712, the emperor of Russia I would urgently suggest that the bodies now on board be placed in metallic cases here in 1730 and Louis XV. of France in 1774 are a few of the royal personages The Bishareen members of one of the Soudan tribes have a rather amazing method of arranging their hair. They part it just above the ears, and above the ine they dress it so that it stands erect. Below the line it is plaited and frizzed and drawn out almost straight, so as to Roger Bacon believed it possible for men to fly by the help of a copper ball filled with fire. The Persian story-tellers

> perished miserably in a desert place. A medical observer who has been taking notes in the infant homes and asylums of Paris, reports that infants under three years of age cross the left arm over the right, older children crossing the right over the left, sixty per cent. doing so at six years of age. Robust children cross the right arm over the left; the idiotic and weak, including those who are incapable of working, cross

> > Vegetable Diet.

When the red man wails it is as sign of General Hazen of the signal service at Washington received the following telegram from Lieutenaut Greely at St. Johns:

Brainard, Beirschröck, Connell, Fredericks Language of the signal service at grief. He is sorry that you at a so fat away. And as he wails he tries to edge up a little closer. And when you discover that when you get clear down to The United States last year.

Over \$750,000 was paid last year as duty on patent medicines in England.

During March, April and July there were 423 suicides in the United States.

Eleven clergymen sailed from New York for Europo in one steamer on Saturday recently.

Estates last year as duty of Brainard, Beirsbrack, Connell, Fredericks, Long, myself, sole survivors, arrived cover that when you get clear down to your inside record you can only hitch away at the rate of twelve miles an hour, while the wailing red man is oashfully deging up an eighteen mile gait, with lattice of the weak. I abandoned Fort Conger August 9, and was frozen in the pack off Victoria lead August 29; abandoned stemm launch lead August 29; abandoned stemm launch longing, a weird, fitful yearning, a wild September 11, eleven miles north-east of Cocked Hat island. When on the thrill of pathos with hair on it, that point of landing we were three times driven southwest by storms into Kane's sea. Finally arrivel September 29 in Baird inlet. Learning by southwe southwest by storms and the Bord and the whole Cour d'Alene country for just ing by southing and the Bord distribution.